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A-L-G-E-R-I-A

BY LOUIS KLEIN

ALGERIA is a French Colony lying in northern Africa, bounded on the north by the Mediterranean Sea, on the east by Tunis, on the west by Morocco, and on the south by the Sahara Desert. The area of the country is 176,800 square miles, exclusive of the Algerian Sahara.

The country is divided into three districts, Algiers, Oran, and Constantine. The country as a whole is mountainous, and rivers are numerous. In this very hot country there are many parts of the coast where the climate is so healthy that Algeria is now a winter resort for invalids.

The chief products are wheat, barley, oats, tobacco, cotton, wine, silk, and fabrics. The agriculture suffers considerable from the ravages of the locusts. Algeria also possesses valuable mining deposits. The chief towns are Algiers, Oran, Constantine, Bona, and Tlemcen.

The principal native races inhabiting this country now are the Arabs, and Berbers. The Arabs, however, are nomads, living in tents and traveling from place to place, doing a little agricultural work. The Berbers are the original inhabitants, and speak their own language, but use Arabic characters in writing. The Jews form a small but influential part of the population. The balance of the native races are Mohammadans. At the present time there are a considerable number of French and others colonists, concessions having been granted to them to till the land.

Algeria is governed by a governor general who is assisted by a counsel appointed by the French government. Early history shows Algeria was known to the Romans as Numidia and flourished greatly under their rule, in 935 A. D. The Jews and Moors were driven from Spain by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella in the late fifteenth

century and they revenged themselves on the Spanish government by acts of piracy. Spain in 1510 raised an expedition against Algeria and subdued the country. However the Turks then joined in with the Moors and the piracies were so great that they terrorized European trade and never were entirely suppressed until the French invasion in 1830.

History tells us that in 1815 a United States fleet under Admiral Decatur defeated the Algerian fleet and made the Dey recognize the United States' flag as inviolate. In 1816 Lt. Exmouth of England bombarded the city of Algiers, freeing all Christian slaves. This quietude did not last long, and piracy continued.

In 1830 France determined to put an end to piracy and sent a force of over 40,000 soldiers to subdue the country. From 1830 to 1864 the French waged wars with the Moroccans, and about this time Napoleon the third visited the country and conditions changed somewhat, but actual hostilities did not cease until the Franco-German War when France gained real foothold in the country. The French rule became complete in 1919 when by a law which was enacted all natives serving in the Great War who were proprietors, or farmers, and could read and write, or who held a French decoration were ranked as citizens of the French Republic.

The first actual stamp issue of this country was in 1924 when the name Algerie was printed on French postage stamps, and from this we can assume that no actual postal system was established prior to this time. In 1926 Algeria had their regular issue of stamps running from the 1 centime up to the 20 francs. The change of the market value of the franc caused many changes in the colors of these stamps and also the issuance of several provisionals.

In May, 1930, the International Philatelic Exposition of north Africa was held at Algiers, and special 10 frac stamps were issued in commemoration thereof. This stamp was only obtained by buying the admission fee of an additional 10 francs, making the cost of this stamp 20 francs. At this same time the hundredth anniversary of the capture of Algeria was celebrated postally by the issuance of a special set of some postal stamps ranging from 5 centimes to 20 francs. The sale of these stamps, however, was not as great as anticipated owing to the fact that so many commemoratives were being issued throughout the world, and the French government decided to put the actual date of the entrance of the French troops into Algeria, but when a howl was raised this was done away with. France in order to call attention to this issue of Algeria in late 1929 issued a commemorative 50 centime stamp which acted as an advertisement of the celebration, and could be utilized as ordinary postage.

The postage stamps of Algeria, as a whole, are crude. The higher values, however, being of two colors, are naturally attractive. The stamps are not a work of art with the exception of the centenary issue, which owing to their large size and bright colors, are more or less attractive. The stamps show the various different cities and ports of Algeria.

In conclusion I might state that it would be a wise investment for the collectors to obtain at the present value of the franc, the entire country, as the stamps are not so numerous they can be obtained readily.

ASSOCIATION FOR STAMP EXHIBITIONS

The 19th annual meeting of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions was held Monday, March 2d, at the new quarters of the Collectors Club, 30 East 42d Street, New York City.

The following directors were elected to serve three years (1934). A. W. Claflin, H. H. Clark, J. H. Hall, D. C. Hammatt, F. R. Harris, C. W. Hennan, J. A. Klemann, A. Krassa, H. L. Lindquist, G. M. Mosler, C. K. B. Nevin, S. I. Rothschild, W. S. Scott, T. E. Steinway, P. H. Ward, Jr.

To serve two years (1933). To fill the vacancy of Chas. M. Ams, deceased, T. H. Pratt.

The Board of Directors held a special meeting on February 13th and a regular meeting on March 2d, at which the following matters were acted upon:

A written notice to amend Article III of the Constitution to allow more than one vice president to be elected, was read and final action on this amendment will be taken at the June meeting.

A written notice to amend Article IX of the Constitution was presented to add the word "present" after the word "directors", making it read, "A majority vote of all the directors **present** shall be necessary to adopt amendments."

The Scott Stamp & Coin Co. frames, used at recent exhibitions, were donated by them to the Association for Stamp Exhibitions.

Mr. J. J. Klemann, Jr. was appointed Director of Exhibitions, to be the representative of the Association to whom all questions relating to exhibitions be referred. An advisory Exhibition Committee was appointed, consisting of J. J. Klemann, Jr., Chairman, and the presidents of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions, the American Philatelic Society and the American Stamp Dealers Association.

Mr. Sigmund I. Rothschild, who has been doing publicity work for the past three years, will be sponsored by the Association for a period of six months.

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Edited by - - - - RALPH A. KIMBLE
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UNITED STATES

Mr. W. L. Tasker has shown us a block of the Mass, Bay Colony commemorative stamps in a very unusual shade, being a brown-carmine almost as dark as a brown-lake. This may be simply a difference in the shade of the ink mixture at the time, it is a most striking difference from the standard carmine rose.

ARGENTINE

Mr. H. G. Spanton, in his usual interesting vein, tells us some fresh news on stamps from this country. All of the recently chronicled Revolutionary Commemoratives are exhausted except the 12c. Several of this series have been reprinted, but in a different format, the new low values all being of the large size of the 2c as illustrated in our Jan. 10th issue. The new ones are also changed in color in some instances. Those which have appeared to date were all issued March 2nd. These are all of the large design:

½c red-violet
1c slate
4c red-brown
5c carmine-red.

He also states that the postal rates have been doubled there, so the ordinary rate is now 10c instead of 5c.

BOLIVIA

The Lesgor News Reel reports that the attractive map type issue (Type A-69) is being redesigned by Perkins, Bacon & Co. and will be issued in values of 1-2-5-10-15-20-25-50c and 1 bol.

CHILE

Mr. R. Roberts tells us that the following new varieties have appeared in the current overprinted air-post series: The 1p on thin watermarked paper and the 2p, 5p and 10p on thick, unwatermarked paper same as before, but the overprint "Correo Aereo" is ½mm wider spaced and there is a full stop after "Aereo" in all values.

IRAQ

The new postage series which we predicted last August has appeared, and Mr. R. Roberts sends us several values which are of very fine appearance. These are line engraved by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. of England and all values show King Feisal in European dress except the 25r which shows him in the native costume. Paper is unwatermarked and perf. 12. The anna values are of the upright design and the rupee values transverse except for the 25r which is of extra large upright shape.

½a green
1a deep orange brown
1½a carmine rose
2a orange
3a blue
4a dark violet brown
6a greenish-blue
8a dark green
1r deep brown
2r brown ochre
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No column was forthcoming last month, due to the fact that the writer had his first touch of spring fever, and could not get down to work.

At a meeting of the society held on March 6th, 1931, plans were made for the annual banquet to be held by the society. It is planned to hold this function on Saturday evening, May 9th, 1931. The place where this will be held, has not been definitely decided upon as yet by the Committee in charge. However, it is definite that a full report will be presented at the next meeting, and inserted in this column. The change from Friday to Saturday evening was made because of the probability that dancing will take place after the dinner. This would enable those present to rest their tired feet on the Sunday following. Of course, whether dancing will be a part of the program, will depend entirely upon the number of women present on the occasion. It is suggested that the members let the secretary know at once as to the number of women each expect to bring. In addition to the dinner, it is expected that a short donation auction be held. Entertainment has also been provided for, and officers of the society have been practically assured of the presence of Prof. Loewy who has astounded his audiences with his uncanny card tricks. It is fortunate that the society has been assured of his presence. Every member will receive a return postcard pledging their attendance, and they are requested to return the same at once so that it will be possible to gauge the number of ladies and gentlemen who will be present. The subscription for tickets will be but Two Dollars per person, which is a very reasonable charge for an evening's entertainment. The membership of the society is gradually increasing, and during the month of February 1931, three new members were proposed and accepted. Visitors are numerous and the indications are that most of the visitors will in the near future fall in line.

There are many collectors in the City of New York who read this article, and who have not as yet come to our clubrooms. It would be a pleasure to meet other collectors of this City and for that purpose they are cordially invited to attend one of our meetings, just to meet the "boys." Meetings are held each Friday evening throughout the year at the address mentioned above. Any person desiring any information concerning our 7th Anniversary Dinner may get such further information by writing to the secretary.

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MAY 9TH, 1931.

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Mr. H. E. Warner, Secretary of the St. Petersburg, Florida, Stamp Club writes that the show held there on February 26, 27, 28, by the St. Petersburg Stamp Club and the Air Mail Society of that city was a huge success.

There were 44 large frames on display, all filled with very interesting exhibits. It was estimated that the value of the exhibits was in excess of $30,000. The register showed names of collectors from all over the U. S. and Canada for as is well known, St. Petersburg is a great winter resort. Mr. Warner also states that the show drew out a lot of local people who have an interest in stamps and who heretofore have been unknown to the local club.

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37	.06	86	.20	321	.02
*38	.12	*87	.50	322	.02
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PRECANCEL NEWS

Information regarding precancels and notes of interest should be sent direct to the Editors of this column.

LAWRENCE BROTHERS, Editors
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The popularity of the double bar percancels continues. Huntington, W. Va., we believe is the first city to come forth on the Braddock commemorative on a bouble bar. It is a pretty looking little item, and like all recent commemoratives will bring 25c on the market.

Silas Weatherby reports that Philadelphia is out on the 11c stamp on the double bar, and Edward R. Durborow submits the old issue 2c due on this new type. The double bars on the old issue due stamps are going to be good property. Tuck your duplicates into envelopes and watch them grow into money.

Wabash, Indiana, did itself proud by coming out on the Pulaski and Edison commemoratives. They are in the "rubber type" and look like good property.

Joe Garsick has submitted a 11c stamp from Chicago in their current type, in which only the letters "AGO" appear for "Chicago". This is one of the biggest plate breaks we have seen in many a moon. Mr. Garsick also send a 6c from Framingham, Mass., showing the "no period" variety. And from Kansas City a pretty pair of 13c Harrison which are doubles. Kansas City sends out more doubles than any city, we believe, but they are always interesting and make nice show pieces.

Several weeks ago we made honorable mention of the fact that precancel sales ran $1,000.00 a month. We are of the opinion, when you take precancel auctions into consideration, and perhaps the sales of the smaller dealers, that our figure should be raised to $1,500.00 or even $2,000.00 a month.

One of the greatest precancel covers we have ever seen was recently shown us by Mr. Weeks of Tacoma. The cover includes the following stamps: 50 copies of the 2c Norse, 25 copies of the 5c Norse, 72 Harding Memorials, and 25 copies of the 2c Huguenot Walloon. All are precancelled Seattle, Washington, and they are all on one cover! Some cover!

R. E. Dobson has sent in for our inspection a 1½c precancel from Colorado Springs, Colo., showing the lower bar bent into a half circle. Such items are rare and tend to make "show pieces" for any collection.

Joe Garsick has submitted a 7c Trenton, N. J., in violet ink, and a 20c from New Haven, Conn., in blue ink. Colored inks are seldom used, and always desirable. Some years ago Bangor, Me., used a bright red ink on their precancels, and today they are plenty rare. Don't pass up any colored inks!

In 1914 Waverly, Ia., precanelled some stamps using fancy capitals between thick lines 12mm apart. This last Christmas they used the same font of type, only a tiny bar in place of their former thick lines. Each issue may be termed, "home made job", and they are plenty scarce.

AN AIR MAIL AUCTION

On March 18th, Mr. Nicholas Sanabria, acting for the Irving Trust Company, Trustee for P. C. Kullman & Co., sold at auction the Air Mail Collection and accumulations of the late P. C. Kullman.

This offering is probably the largest and finest single offering of Air Mail Stamps that has ever come on the auction market. Doubtless the choice items will set record prices even under present conditions.

The collection lacks the rare 24c invert U. S. Air Mail but when one scans the foreign section of the catalog the Columbia and Newfoundland rarities as well as many other items that are running into three figures are offered.

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What Price Jelly?

By CAPTAIN A C TOWNSEND

FOR fifteen years I had wanted to go abroad and hunt for stamps. Had an idea in the back of my head that might work out, but never got the chance to try it. When I got into the Big War it looked as if the chance had come. I dreamed a lot about the old French chateaux that the enemy were so busy destroying, and felt that a soldier quartered in some of the old places could make some finds. The Germans are such universal stamp collectors, I'll bet they got plenty of both collections and old letters with good stamps on.

But I never got across. Instead of that, bunch after bunch marched away to the embarkation camps after I had made soldiers of them by constant drilling of one kind or another, leaving me to grit my teeth and take over a new draft to put through their paces.

But this summer I had a big piece of luck. My boss does a lot of business in England and has been over there several times in the last few years. One day this July he finished his dictation and as I was starting for my typewriter he suddenly said, "Wait a minute, Fred. I have got to run over to England again. Think I'll go on Saturday. Expect to make some new contracts over there, and I'd like to have you along. Want to go?"

You bet I did! There was nothing to tie me down, and on Saturday we sailed. The trip was uneventful, but I was certainly thrilled to see English soil and had a wonderful time for the next three weeks, seeing London and some other places. I was saving money, of course, so blew myself to some nice blocks of high values to remember the trip by, and had a great time generally.

Then we went to Liverpool and struck a snag. The man my chief had to see was down with a bad cold and would not be able to do business for about a week. As that was our last stopping place there seemed nothing to do but wait for him to get well, seeing the sights in the meantime.

The third day my old idea bobbed up. We were very close to Ireland. The Irish had always flocked to America in great numbers, and I had read many tales of the great excitement their letters home kicked up in the native villages, and how the money they sent back to old fathers and mothers was shown and passed around, while the letters were read over and over again to all friends.

Well, I had thought for a long time that if a fellow went over there and hunted hard enough he might find some treasured old letters from "Ameriky" dating back to the real early days of postage stamps. Might dig up some 1847's, 5's and 12's of 1851 and '57, and—well, most anything.

And now here I was, right across a channel from Ireland, without a thing to do but kill time. Visions of good finds galloped through my head. I rubbed my nose and scratched my ear, and then I went to the boss. "Can I take a couple of days off?" I asked. "I'd like to run over to Ireland and spend about 24 hours there."

"Here, here!" protested the chief. "You had better stay right where you are. Let you go over there and get to looking at the colleens and I may lose a good secretary."

"I'm not going to look for girls; I want to look for old stamps," I replied. He groaned in mock sorrow over what he called my fatal weakness, so I went ahead and told him of the idea I had had for so long. He got interested and admitted there might be something to it. Then he said he had just heard from his man, who would not be able to talk business until Friday morning, so to go ahead if I would be sure to be back by then.

I lit out for Dublin. There, the next morning, I hired a car and driver and simply told him to head west. Where to? Just keep going and passing through villages; I would tell him where to stop when we got there. He looked as if he thought one of us was crazy, but away we went. We started out early and about noon we hit the village of Ballyleakin.

It was exactly the place in my mind's eye. Practically one street with thatched cottages down the sides of it, a little market place, a well, and a few more scattered cottages. I had the driver stop just outside, and we sat in the car and ate a lunch I had brought, with a steadily growing number of curious children and pigs watching us, and then I set off on my quest.

I drifted past several unlikely cottages, where the people came to the doors to stare after me, and then ran across just the old woman I wanted, sitting in her doorway and peacefully smoking a pipe. The old lady proved to be quite deaf, and before I got through my embarrassed statement several of the neighbors had crowded around to hear and help.

"Stamps is it ye want?" she said finally. "Do ye take me for the Post Offis? Pathrick, show the gintleman where maybe he can git some sthamps."

I finally got the idea across, and then had to give a long explanation of why old used stamps were of any value. Then I had to listen to a tale of her grandson in Ameriky, but it finally developed that she had no old letters, though it might be that "Ould Kitty Mahorner" might have some, so the crowd moved on in a body to Kitty's place.

There was another perspiring explanation of my desire for old letters and stamps, and more stories of lads who had gone to Ameriky, and then a move to another place, and another and another, all without results, and I was getting ready to give up and start back for Dublin when one of the sympathetic crowd gave a whoop.

"If anyone has what ye want it'll be Granny Murrphy. For sivinty odd years now she has been tellin' and tellin' us the tale of her son goin' to Ameriky, and I'm thinkin' she still has the first letter he sent back with money into it. Many the time I have seen it and heard the tale." So off we went to see Granny Murphy.

She was as old and wrinkled as a woman could be, and when my volunteer assistants at last made her understand what I wanted, and asked if she still had the old letter she spoke up shrilly.

"Shure and I have the letter! With all the readin' and passin' around it was gettin' wore out, so I put it away in my bit box to be buried with me. I was afther lookin' at it only last Sunday. It was sent me by my boy, the saints rest him, from a little town called Balthimore away back in 1845, and in it was the first money he ever made afther he got to Ameriky, but there is no sthamp on it at all, at all. It has nothin' but a strip of a label with writin' on it, like what we put on jelly glasses to show is it blackberry or what."

So I left the village wild with excitement over the sum of money I paid the old lady for that letter, and I got back to Liverpool early Friday morning with a fine copy of the 10c Baltimore Local. Get out your catalog and look at the cut of it and you'll see that it does look a good deal like a label from one of Ma's jelly glasses, but—feed me on that kind of Jelly every day, and see if I care!

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Mr. C. H. Williams of Green Bay, Wis., has very kindly submitted a copy of this latter item for our examination. This stamp, says Mr. Williams, was received 7 years ago but was just discovered recently. The stamp is on a cover bearing a corner imprint of "Silver Mailing Company, 182 S. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y." The cover is addressed to "Fort Howard Stamp Co., Box 380, Green Bay, Wis." It is cancelled at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 16, 1924. The counterfeit is a crude attempt to counterfeit what was a crude stamp. At a glance it would pass unnoticed. The color is good, the paper is a poor imitation, the perforation is incorrect yet as a duplicate of the 2c offset print it would pass most eyes unnoticed.

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A TIMELY SUGGESTION Receipt of copy relative to the meeting of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions which is printed in this number of the News led the Editor to ask himself what this body could do toward forwarding and assisting the numerous small local exhibitions that are a common occurrence in these days of active local societies.

The original thought behind the organization was to promote large national or international shows. These are held at such infrequent intervals that it is difficult to keep awake the interest of the lay collector in the work of the Association. If some plan were adopted by which the Association could get closer to the average collector this same collector would doubtless take more interest in the Association.

With this thought in mind Linn's Weekly wants to offer a suggestion for the consideration of the directors of the Association.

At every local exhibition it would be very desirable if a small pamphlet or folder could be given each attendant. This pamphlet or folder should give in a very clear way the advantages and interesting points of stamp collecting. The work should be prepared very carefully and made up in a manner that would draw the interest of the non collector. The Association for Stamp Exhibitions could have prepared a quantity of fifty to one hundred thousand of these folders which it would offer to supply free of cost or at a very nominal price to local societies for distribution at local shows. It might be practical to finance the cost of this circular by devoting a page or two to names and adresses of leading stamp dealers who would contribute toward the cost of the circulars.

If such advertising was accepted the circular should also be prepared with the back page blank in order that in all cases if desired, this back page could be sold to local stamp dealers in the city in which the exhibition was held Such a plan should eliminate any objection to the names of other dealers in the circular.

This is co-operative advertising for Philately and no other body is so well situated to promote this thought as is the Association for Stamp Exhibitions.

NEW YORK STAMP COLLECTORS must be Mormons for in writing about the forthcoming annual banquet of the Yorkville Stamp Society Mr. Reiner states that there may be dancing. following the banquet—it all depends on how many women are at the affair and members are urged to advise the secretary at once as to the number of women each expect to bring.

NOT IN FINE U. S. STAMPS brother—A letter from a collector looking for a needle in a haystack has been called to our attention. Addressing a dealer, the collector states that he is interested in buying U. S. 1869 to date, also commemoratives, copies must be fine, mint preferred. As to price, the gentleman says that he need not go into that for he states that the dollar has about double the buying power today that it had a year ago. Yeah! for bologna and such things but not for fine U. S. stamps brother.

THE NEW UNITED STATES ship Chicago commissioned Mar. 9 at Mare Island Navy Yard enters into competition with first flight air mail covers by using a very attractive cachet for first day mail from this ship. A cover at hand from Mr. M. M. Grey of Charlotte, N. C., is a very handsome souvenir of this event.

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We were about to start this column with a wreath as far as new issues were concerned, when Messrs. Anthony, Jones, Metz and Lawrence Bros. saved the day.

Local stamp collectors were surprised to note by newspaper advertising that W. W. Betts formerly of Clearfield, Pa., is now located in the heart of downtown Cleveland.

The February Windy City News has plenty of interesting reading by two friends of this column, Al. Jones and Chas. Metz. Mr. Gunesch makes his usual fine offers of both buro and city type precancels and for good measure throws in his picture on the editorial page.

The Stamp News changes precancel editors. N. R. replaces W. B. Hoover. Having read both columns we would say both of these gentlemen write good news.

Buro news is scant and with apologies to our other precancel column I shall step out of bounds and give you two little bits of news.
—C. C. W.

E. P. Anthony reports the sale of an unlisted Cleveland item. The 1c Jamestown TYPE 4 to a prominent collector for $25.00.

He also reports the entry of a net priced lot of material in the P. S. S. Sales Dept. It was valued at $392.00. Sales amounted to $304.00.

Why Sell Apples????

6th and 7th Buro Catalog comparisons:—continued.

Long Prairie, coil, 1½c drops from .40 and 1.00 to .25 and .60.

St. Paul, perf. 10, 8c leaps from .40 to .60.

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Binghamton, comp., 9 varieties go up 5c each.

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Cleveland, perf. 10, 7c doubles up from .15 to .30.

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A fine copy of the rare 3 pfennig Saxony was the show piece of the exhibition. This was from the collection of Mr. Joseph Lavitt.

One feature of the exhibit was the entry of numerous collections by young collectors which were judged and prizes awarded.

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This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

Air Mail Stamps

A large number of collectors are turning part of their attention to the collecting of Air Mail Stamps, and this is not in least surprising as many of these bits of paper from various countries, bear very brilliant coloring as well as most unique designs, rather than the photo likeness of some public character. As a side line of the cover collection it is also very interesting because of the connection between the covers and the stamps. Then also the probability of enhancement in value is very much greater in these stamps than in the regular issues for postal use, because of the fact that in many cases a country only makes issues of a few thousand as against millions of the regular postal emissions. A very good example of such advance is our own Zeppelin issue of last May, which has already quadrupled its face value in less than nine short months, and the end is not yet. We believe that collectors of air mail stamps will derive in real pleasure all the stamps cost in money, and at the same time accumulate a collection which will be of greatly enhanced value in a few short years.

Crash Covers

A contemporary journal lists these covers under the heading (Our Monthly Morgue) which we feel is a misnomer. This class of covers are not laid away among the "dead" ones for indentification. They as a class are very much "alive" and highly prized and sought after by many of the leading collectors of the day, and while I cannot appreciate the sentiment connected with the "accident" covers, I would say that the collector who has an album of this class would hesitate to call it his Morgue.

More African Routes

British Air Services connecting Nigeria, the Gold Coast and Sierra Leone with French and Belgian air lines are likely to be inaugurated in the near future.

The chief of these will be between Calabar, Nigeria and St. Louis, Senegal, a distance of 2290 miles along the coast, while another may be from Nigeria to Lokoja, Minna, Kaduna and Kano to Zinder, and thence across the Sahara by the connecting line. The longest section of the coast route would be between Grand Basam and Monrovia, which is 520 miles.

U. S. to Persia

It is reported that A. Ali-Shirazi and a group of New Yorkers are negotiating for a Good-Will airplane flight from the United States to Persia by way of Canada, Alaska, Siberia, Japan and Southern Asia and plan to start sometime in May of this year. It is claimed that the Shah of Persia has offered a reward of $10,000 for this flight, but the U. S. Government is not interested in any manner except as the same might stimulate foreign trade. Perhaps the Shah wants a monopoly on covers carried if he is a collector.

More Byrds

The Admiral will be at South Bend, Ind., on April 15th, and a cachet is promised. Send covers to Richard Stewart, 923 North Allen St.

Decatur, Ill., will entertain the hero on April 18th, and we have word from M. H. Spies, 118 South Water St, that he will see that they are mailed and cacheted.

March 27th, he will be at Richmond, Va., and cachet is promised. Covers may be sent to Robert C. Thompson, R. D. No. 2, Glen Allen, Va.

Received: Covers of the First Flight from Cristobal to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, and Georgetown, Br. Guiana, Feb. 12th, bearing circular cachet in green, with maps of the territory.

Coalinga, Cal., will dedicate May 1st, and the Chamber of Commerce may provide a cachet.

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Prizes furnished by the D. A. P. C. will be as follows: 1st Blue printed ribbon, with winner's name, 2nd, green ribbon, 3rd, red ribbon. Expert air mail collectors, will be chosen to judge the exhibit.

Prominent collectors from out of town, have written their intention of being our guests for that day. And the following Clubs will be well represented, Border Cities Air Mail Club of Windsor, Canada. Toledo Philatelic Society of Toledo, Ohio. Cleveland Air Mail Society of Cleveland, Ohio.

Detroit Collectors reading the above, and interested in air mail collecting write for further information to Stanley Gregory, Secretary, Box 1542 Detroit.

LIVE NEW YORK CLUB

The twenty-fourth meeting of the Empire State Philatelic Society took place on March 3rd. This meeting was the first held at the new clubrooms recently obtained by the club, and which will become its permanent residence. The new quarters are at 128 W. 52 St., New York City, in the International Geneva Association building, the club occupying the entire third floor. Not many local clubs can boast of their own meeting place; we point with pride to ours, for it is spacious and fitted with all "modern improvements". There are accommodations for two hundred and fifty people (I wonder if Pres. Bush exaggerated just a little), and the furnishings include lounges, plenty of chairs (and comfortable ones, too), a piano, a radio, and a table heaped high with all the current (non-philatelic) magazines. (Collectors: Why waste time and money Why buy your favorite periodicals? Come down to the Empire State and kill two birds with one stone; attend the meeting, and read the magazines!) We hasten to extend an invitation to all local collectors. Get in touch with the Secretary, Mr. Max Adler at 1075 Longfellow Ave.

The visitors at this meeting were Mr. Gates, the precancel pioneer, Mr. Reiner, President of the Yorkville Stamp Society, J. H. Freund, and H. Rosenthal, proprietor of the World Stamp Company. Mr. Gates showed the club the beautiful collection of Iceland formed by Joseph Jaeger, a member, who unfortunately, could not be present. As a fitting climax to the meeting, Mrs. Adler, the wife of the Secretary, uncovered two immense cakes (were they delicious!) she had baked, and acted as hostess, serving with the cake, coffee from the cafe downstairs. Needless to say, the cakes were not long in disappearing from view. Twenty-five were in attendance.—Jerome Miller, Pub. Director.

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NEW PRECANCEL BEE

Joe Gloeb, publisher of The Precancel Bee announces a change in size of this interesting magazine, to take effect with the next issue for March. Among other things that we find in the April issue of this, the only wholly Precancel paper in the United States, published as a monthly magazine for precancel collectors is a strong plea for support on the part of the Editor.

Mr. Gloeb is supplying followers of this hobby the best publication for their hobby that has ever been supplied precancel collectors. There are of course several dealers organs which are very good but no dealers organ can ever give collectors the same satisfactory service that can be supplied by an independent publication.

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Errors in cancellations are quite frequent. A close watch of your daily mail will frequently show an error in the cancellation mark and if you are interested in such things you can build up a collection at little cost.

Mr. W. M. Johnson of Webster Groves, Mo., sends a current postal card in a letter dated March 4th. The postal card bears cancellation date of April 2. This error doubtless caused by placing the APR. instead of the MAR logotype in the canceller. Whether later corrected or not, we have not heard. This cancellation comes from St. Louis, Mo., and the number "22" appears in the oval shaped bars and circle at right.

Another cancellation that has been in the possession of the editor of the News for several years is probably about as far ahead of the time as anything known. This happens to be a 3c Victory on cover cancelled at Hempstead, N. Y., and instead of 1919 the figures are inverted making it 6161 which is over 4,200 years in the future.

THE ART OF STAMP COLLECTING

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